# THE DEPARTMENT WORKERS ELECTRICITY FOR THE

Interesting Gossip Gleaned Among Employes of Government Bureaus.

A PROMOTION FOR MR. JAMES W. TUTHILI

Advancement Makes Him a Subject of Congratulation by His Friends-Mr. William C. Robbins and His Labors at the Pension Office-What the Federal Employes Are Doing.

Mr. James W. Tuthill, of the certificate division of the Pension Office, has recently been the subject of congratulation on the part of his friends by reason of a promotion carrying with it a substantial increase in salary. Mr. Tuthill is a possible of lower and a graduate of salary. native of Iowa, and a graduate of one After engaging in mercantile pursuits for several years in the Hawkeye State, Mr. Tuthill decided to make his home in the East. Fassing a very creditable civil service examination has been served.

East. Fassing a very creditable civil service examination, he was appointed as a clerk in the Pensien Office August 21, 1891. Here the experience gained while a business man fitted him well for the position to which he was assigned.

For several years he has been in charge of the widows' and navy invalid books of the certificate division, where a record is kept of all allowances made in such claims. By close attention to the details connected with this work, Mr. Tuthill has become an expert in his special department, an appreciation of which has been shown by his steady advancement.

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Mr. William C. Robbins, of the board of review of the Pension Office, has been an employe of the bureau since July 7, 1852, at which time he received an appointment to a subordinate position. After cutering his first Government berth he applied his leisure hours to study for the purpose of passing a civil service examination. This he successfully accomplished, making a very creditable record, and he was soon afterward placed in the classified service. Mr. Robbins halls from the State of Vermont, a section of the country noted for men of rugged and lofty stature. He is no exception to the rule and is a man of noticeable physique.

Soon after becoming a resident of Washington it to be votation in the General Post-office. She got it and assumed her position in the very highest terms of the chartacter of the hardest working and most enthusiastic military men in the city. Holding the rank of sergeant in the Second Regiment, D. C. N. C., he has on most

thusiastic military men in the city. Holding the rank of sergeant in the Second Regiment, D. C. N. G., he has on most occasions when the regiment turned out during the hast year or two acted as sergeant major of the command, a position he is admirably qualified to fill by reason of his perfect knowledge of tactics as well as his bearing as a well-set-up soldier, towering a full head above the majority of bis companions-in-arms.

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The chief wierk of the Dead Letter Office, Nr. Ward Burlingame, is one of the representatives of the Sunflower State in Government employ. He is one of the most valuable attaches of the Postoffice Department. Before leaving his native heath he was private secretary to four Governors, and later became a newspaper man.

Graham, who has been in the employ of the department since 1869. He comes from the Nineteenth Congressional district and succeeded Major R. D. S. Tyler in the position he now holds. There are about a dezen different styles of mail bags in me varying from the little saddle pocket variety up to the big leather bag used on trunk line trains. One of the most interesting among the mail bags is the through registered pouch. It is interesting because it is the one which holds the money. Governors, and later became a newspaper

Governors, and later became a newspaper man.

Mr. Burlingame has his work well in hand, and is never too busy to give those who call on him a cordial reception. The Dead Letter Office is a big thing. Every day there are something like 25,000 letters happen around the office in search of owners. Nine-tenths of the blunders which send letters to the Dead Letter Office are made by the writers of the letters.

The letters when they come in are divided into two classes, unmailable and undeliverable. The former class, which comprises about 10 per cent of the letters coming to the office, are those which have never been able to reach their destination. They are examined and in most instances are sent on their way rejoicing. The undeliverable ones are not so for instances are sent on their way rejoicing.
The undeliverable ones are not so fortunate, and in the opening division they are literally ripped up the back by elerks with knives. In the course of a granters, of President Arthur, During year's time something like \$100,000 is the administration of General Arthur, Mr.

The State Department has a letter examination division of the Pensjon Of- the meadows near their homes. Alaska in which he says in part:

carrier going down stream was fastened Washington, being a member of a well- neath his weight. in the ice and obliged to float ten miles beyond his destination before he could be extricated from his perilous position by a man of not more than middle age, Mr. The carrier coming up the coming up the could be a man of not more than middle age, Mr. Wright is a civil war veteran, having the struggling man, who was paddling with one hand to the side of the nurses in the army. While there she nursed young Licutenant Franke in one of the regiments, who was ill with fever men on shore. The carrier coming up stream broke through the ice and sank twice, but managed to roll over on a cake of ice on coming up the second time, and scrambled to shore. The mails, hung on a dog sled, were uninjured, as when he found the ice was breaking, he yelled at them to "mush on" and they went. He found a cabin without matches or fire, whose owner was out examining his traps. For awhile he tried to avoid freezing by pounding himself with clubs, but finding whose owner was out examining his traps. For awhile he tried to avoid freezing by pounding himself with clubs, but finding this unavailing and being in imminent danger of losing both his feet, he ran back to the river, broke a hole in the ice and stood there till the man returned. When he reached Eagle all of his toes were as black as coal and both of his feet were cevered by what appeared to be one large blister. After a day's treatment he left here against the provests of everyone, to walk to Dawson, 100 miles away. But the indomitable will and energy of many of these carriers and their

### HANNA OUT OF THE RACE.

MRS. SOFFEL MAY ESCAPE JAIL.

Case Goes to Grand Jury.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.-District At-

impression here is that Mrs. Soffel will b

given no more than a perfunctory trial and will never be imprisoned. Havmaker does not believe there was

His Friends in Ohio Are for Roose. But Must Have Hearing Before Her veli for President in 1904.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19: - Governor George K. Nash, of Ohio, yesterday de- torney Haymaker announces that the efclared Senator Hanna out of the Presiden- fort made by Mrs. Soffel's friends to have tial race and said that Obioans with her admitted to bail for her appearance practical unanimity looked forward to the | before the grand jury, without the for

renomination of President Roosevelt.

"Neither politicians generally," said Governor Nash, "nor Senator Hanna himself, so far as I am aware, are considering as among the probabilities, or even nomination. However no one can tell what will be the developments of the next

"Certain it is that Senator Hanna is much stronger—yes, ten times stronger—with the people than he was when he was elected Senator, in 1897."

### Funeral of Mr. Fague.

The funeral of Mr. Solomon J. Fague will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Rhou. will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will be held at the residence of Mr. W. H. Sterne, 3009 P. Street northwest. The Rev. Frank M. Bristol. of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, of which Mr. Fague was a member, will officiate. The palibearers were intimate friends of deceased. The interment will be made at Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Rhou.

matism.

"During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could leardly hobbie around, when I bought a bothle taken off the odecks, and the painters and polishers were at work on the woodwork and brass trimmings. The canvas covering were of Chambellain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the snow had been cleaned off the decks, and the painters and polishers were at work on the woodwork and brass trimmings. The canvas covering were of Chambellain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured which were at work on the woodwork and brass trimmings. The canvas covering were were at work on the woodwork and brass trimmings. The canvas covering were were taken off the interior furnishings. By to-morrow the vessel will be in shipshape.

The officers of the Siegel-Cooper Company to-day.

# NEW YORK TUNNEL

Depew and Morgan Promise Early Improvements.

MAYOR TELLS OF THEIR CALL

City Officials and Corporation Rep. resentatives Reach an Understanding-State Railroad Commission to Consider the Problem.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Spurred to ac tion by two collisions in as many months the officials of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad yesterday gave Mayor Low assurances that they would proceed as soon as possible to dispense with the use of steam locomotives in the Among the clerks in the office of the Park Avenue tunnel.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who had ome on from Washington for that purpose, went to the City Hall, accompanied by J. Pierpont Morgan, to confer with the mayor and Corporation Counsel Rives on

a change of motive power in the tunnel.

It was 11:50 o'clock when Senator Dependence of the mayor's office, and Mr.

Morgan appeared a few moments later.

Both were ushered into Mayor Low's private office, where Corporation Counsel

Rives awaited them. There ensued a conference lasting forty mignets. ference lasting forty minutes. At its conclusion Senator Depew hurried to the Fennsyivania ferry and took a train for Washington. Mr. Morgan returned to his office at Wall and Broad Streets. None of the men in the cenference would discuss what took place, excepting

say that the New York Central Railroad tricity for steam as rapidly as prac-

"In the meanwhile it proposes to sub-it its present plans and to confer with e corporation counsel as to the legis-

lation required to permit it to substitute electricity for steam."

According to railread officials, the company has well-developed plans for installing an cleetric system in the tunnel at an early day. It will be necessary to ask the Legislature to authorize the change. A bill having this object will be introduced at Albany within a few days, and an effort will be made to obtain its passage before the end of the present seasion of the Legislature.

Railroad Commission to Meet. A meeting of the State Railroad Com mission to further consider the tunnel company expect that the commission will direct the use of electric motors and the abandonment of the steam engines now used in the tunnel. In anticipation of such an order the engineers of the com-pany are hard at work on plans for elec-trical power.

fornia, has made the discovery that Santa

found in these dead letters, 90 per cent of which is ultimately returned to the owner. This opening division, in the expression of the Department, is the "let or rip" (letter rip) division, and is always an attraction to visitors.

Ex-Secretary Gage served as Secretary of the Treasury longer than any other holder of that portfolio except Alexander Hamilton and Albert Gallatin. He served for nearly five years. Gallatin served for twelve years. Hamilton held the place for five years and four months.

Mr. William L. Wright, of the special mow while the mainland coast opposite Catalina is slowing rising.

Tucker Futally Shot While Rescuing Half-Drowaed Hunter.

ATLANTIC CITY. Feb. 19 — Millard Tucker, a plumber, twenty-eight years old, probably sacrificed his life yesterday will trying to rescue Walter Ludiam, his gunning companion, who had broken through the ice covering a deep pond on Mr. William L. Wright, of the special through the ice covering a deep pond on

from the clerk of the district court of fice, has been in the Government service | The two men, with Edward Campbell, since November 15, 1873, during which had been ducking. Ludlam was leading I received the check for my salary time he has occupied many positions of the party across the snow drifts, when he light. The principals were a Chicago for August on November 16. The mail responsibility Mr. Wright is a native of stepped on the ice, which collapsed be-

break and held in his other hand the gun, which he pushed up toward Tucker. Seiz-ing the barrel, Tucker was dragging Lud-lam out of the water, when the trigger

lam out of the water, when the trigger caught in some object and exploded the cartridge, loaded with a double charge of smokeless powder and heavy shot.

The shot perforated the flesh around the region of Tucker's heart and tore to pieces the lower part of the lung, as it took a downward course. Ludlam and Campbell helped the wounded man to a skiff, in which they dragged him over the snow for half a mile before they could call an ambulance.

### MORE STRIKERS SHOT.

Four Killed and Several Injured by Military.

MADRID, Feb. 19 .- The Captain General of Catalonia reports that the strikers yesterday attempted to stop a tram-

In an affray at San Martin three provncials were killed, and three injured. At Sabadell the strikers burned the Octroi office, and attempted to set the convent on fire but the police prevented then from carrying out their object.

Order was restored in Barcelona a o'clock last night and the troops were ent to their barracks.

The Red Cross physicians and nurses attended the wounded in the streets. One of the wounded was identified as a French

### NEARING COMPLETION.

Crew of Hohenzollern Almost Fin. ished Preparing for Prince,

the action of the Biddles, after they left the jail, convinced him that they had no great hope of escape, but wanted to get out in the road and have a chance to fight fer their lives, in preference to be-NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Rear Admira found the crew of the yacht busily at work preparing her to receive the royal guest next Saturday.

All the snow had been cleaned off the

# WIFE'S DEVOTION PROVED IN DEATH

Replied to Repentant Husband's Plea for Forgiveness by Hastening to Him, But Was Too Late.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 19.-A neatly | friends. But he went wrong. His faithful dressed the desk officer at police headquarters with the query, "Will you tell me where I must go to find Ed Winn? nderstand that he is well-known to the

"Winn is lying in Woodland Cemetery," replied the officer, carefully inspecting the woman before him. "His wife is over in the county jail for pocket picking." "No," replied the woman, "his wife it not in the county jail, I thank you, sir,

But I am too late, The woman left. She was next seen at the grave of Winn, who had been long arrived in Cleveland. known to the police as a crook, the om-

his companion in crime, Tem Clarke.

ressed, middle-aged little woman ad- wife would have clung to him, but he dis appeared, leaving upon her weak shou ders the care of their seven children.

How faithful she was to the trust may e known from the statement that all of the children are respected and honored in Philadelphia, as their father one

Just before the end Winn wrote to his wife, pleading for forgiveness.

Woman-like, her answer was to con herself. She took the first train out of Philadelphia, but he was dead before his letter reached her and buried before she

At Woodland Cemetery, Monday, the panion of thieves and thugs. He died in same little woman was seen, her arms the workhouse, where he was sent with filled with flowers, going in the direction The little woman was the legal wife of Ed Winn, but Ed Winn was not his real name. Under another name and in happier days the man had a beautiful wife, pretty children, money, the respect of his neighbors and the confidence of his fore returning to her home. of the cemetery, where a marker over :

# BEATING EUROPEANS IN THEIR OWN MARKETS

Increasing variety in the sales merican manufactures in foreign markets and growing concern throughout Europe as to the pessible results of our ndustrial competition form the theme of "Review of the Foreign Commerce of "Mr. Depew and Mr. Morgan called to the United States in 1901," an important document made public by Frederic Emory. desires to co-operate with the city in Chief of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce every proper way in improving the con- of the State Department, and which shows the pace of this country during the last ealendar year in the race for supremacy in trade in the world's markets

We are now, it is shown, supplying Euopean nations with goods which have for years been distinctive to the countries themselves, and which we used to import from them.

We expert slik to France, tin plate to Wales, cotton: to England, and our California fruit is making such headway in Spain as to provoke the query in a Spanish newspaper: "Shall we live to see American oranges on the Valencia market

haracter that distinguished it at first as the economic phenomenon.

He recalls what was said a year ago of directed efforts for expansion.

We Sell Silk in France, Cotton in England, and Fruit in Spain.

competition, the use of new processes and our own models of machinery, but says progress in that direction

As to restrictive legislation, pending measures in Europe might be abandoned, says the review, if the United States modified its tariff policy and permitted more imports from Europe As factors in our favor, the review points to alleged obstruction by British labor, which incombination of labor and capital here as shown at the recent conference of em ployers and employes in New York, and to the fact that our competitive energy is so far but partly developed

itself?" In Belgium more American goods are being consumed than ever before.

Mr. Emory says it is evident that "the American invasion" of Europe has ceased for the time being to be of that sweeping Mr. Emory finds, on the whole, that we couragement the growth of popular inter est in the value of foreign trade and well

# TO INDICATE BIBLE'S INSPIRED PASSAGES

Committee Appointed by the Practical Demonstration of Pope for Purpose.

Report Surprising, as Lee Was Considered Supporter of Theory of Divine Inspiration.

ROME, Feb. 19.-The Pope is reported have appointed a committee to define the portions of the Bible which are hence forth to be considered as divinely in

The decision is said to be the outcome of a book recently written by a French priest, father Gerard, who contends that preme Court. merely a fable current among the Jews. The reported appointment of the comnittee has caused considerable surprise, the Pope having been regarded hitherto as a supporter of the doctrine of the divine inspiration of every part of the holy scripture

### ROMANCE BEGAN IN CUBA.

Baltimorean Marries Pretty Chicago Girl Who Nursed Him.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- A pretty little ronance which culminated in Chicago a couple of weeks ago has just come to nurse and a young business man of Baltimore. The bride was Miss Lola Davis, 347 Oak Street, Chicago, who went to Cuba during the Spanish war, and was said to nursed young Lieutenant Franke in one of the regiments, who was ill with fever in the hospital. His life was despaired of, but her gentle care saved him. As soon as he was well enough to travel he was sent to his home in Baltimore.

Mutual affection was the result, and last December Lieutenant Franke, then in Chi-

December Lieutenant Franke, then in Chi cago notified his father, who lives in Baltimore, that his wedding day was set. The elder Franke hurried to Chicago to see if the young man's choice met with his approval. He was so charmed with Miss Davis that he entered no objections.
In addition to that he made the son a partner in the firm, and is now said to be building a handsome house for the young

couple, who were married quietly January 30. The wedding was celebrated at the bride's home, Rev. Mr. Christian officiat-ing. Lieutenant and Mrs. Franke are go-ing abroad on a wedding trip.

AGAINST RAINES LAW HOTELS. Author of Original Bill Now Seeks to Suppress Them.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb 19.-Senator John Raines, author of the "no sandwich, no drink" law, has repudiated the so-called "Raines law hotel." He has introduced bill designed to wipe them out of existence, in accordance with the sugges-

tions of the Reform Club.

The bill amends the liquor tax law by increasing the powers of the Excise Department to pass upon the eligibility of hotel keepers to receive a liquor Mcense.

Mr. Raines in presenting his bill made a statement explaining its provisions and statement explaining its provisions, and the bili was referred to the excise com-

### KILLED BY THE COLD.

Inknown Man Frozen to Death Near

Bordentown. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Feb. 19 .- The ody of an unknown man was found at a late hour last night frozen to death on | the Delaware and Raritan Canal, nearly pposite to where the Nellie Bly wreck courred, two miles from Bordentown, a

## MAY PLAY DRAW POKER BEFORE THE COURT

the Game Planned.

Sirnsburger, It Is Sworn, Lost Profitable Partnership Through Lowenthal's Statements.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Before the trial of the action of Myer Strasburger to rever from Henry S. Lowenthal \$50 000 damage for alleged slander is concluded a practical illustration of the American game of draw poker may be given before Judge Cochrane and a jury in the Su-

Alleged slanderous remarks grose as a result of a game of cards played in the result of a game of cards played in the Fidelio Club, of which both parties were members. That the jurors may receive a share, and the \$1,000,000 new stock of Fidelio Club, of which both parties were instruction in the game before the action is brought to a close, a duplicate of the top of a poker table—round and covered with green cloth—has been prepared and with green cloth—has been prepared and is ready to be brought into court, unless objection should be made by Judge Chehrane or counsel.

The Corn Exchange will have to declare a dividend of about 20 per cent and the Merchants' National over 100 per cent.

The new institution will have deposits of more than \$50,000,000.

Strasburger declares that Lowenthal cheating at cards and had been asked to Hood's Pills accomplish more and betresign from the club. He insists that these statements were false and have injured him in many ways.

burger into the firm of I. Tannenbaum, Son & Co. but because of what he had heard about him regarding the card game he had not done so.

#### STARVED TO FEED STRAY CATS. Elderly Woman Suffered Herself, But Pitied Them Most.

CHICAGO, HI., Feb. 12.-With cats for her only companions, Miss Anne Tunney, sixty-four years old, was found nearly starved and frozen last night by a police man, in a dingy cellar at 494 Wabash Ave-Miss Tunney has lived in the baseme

for four years, and abandoned cats of the neighborhood came to her for something to eat and a warm place to sleep. Two weeks ago her little stock of coal gave out. Too proud to ask her neighbors for aid, the old wman was compelled to burn her tubs and washboard. An old rocking chair, the comfort of her old age, followed them. Sunday and yesterday there was no fire in the stove and not even a crust of bread in the place. The woman was compelled to stay in bed and shiver. The cats, when not foraging for rats, would snuggle close to her in the bed to keep

see the cats cold and in vant. At times she has shared her one squalid room with the last crust of bread and milk with

#### CROSSED OHIO BAREFOOTED Young Woman's Adventure Results

in Loss of Both Limbs. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 19 .- A

roung woman of weak intellect, named Burnside, who lives near Point Pleasant left her home yesterday and crossed the Ohio River, walking over the ice in her | bare feet. After reaching the Ohio side she pro-

ceeded through the snow for a distance of half a mile before being overtaken by the members of her family, who, miss-ing her from the house, started out in search of her The unfortunate woman's feet and limbs

pear ago.

The discovery was made by a man walking on the towpath to Bordentown.

The body was covered by snow.

As the body was found in Mercer county the remains were removed to Trenton.

Search of ner

The unfortunate woman's feet and limbs were so badly frozen that it was found necessary to amputate both of her lower limbs in order to save her life She is in a precarious condition and will probably not survive the terrible shock.

# COL. DADY DENIES COMPACT WITH GUDEN

No Corrupt Agreement, Says Brooklyn Politician.

KNOWS MORE OF SHERIFF NOW

Latter's Recent Testimony Admitting Gold-Bricking Recalled With Comment-Reiss Termed a Smart Fellow.

ALBANY, N. Y. Feb. 19 -- Col Michael . Dady, wearing a white shirt with red spots, such as they sell in Tillary Street Havana, swung around in a big cushioned chair in the executive chamber yesterday and denied that he was guilty of entering (c.) a written agreement with Sheriff Guden to share all the fees of the latter's office in excess of \$12,000 a year.

Suappy Answers Given. "Michael J. Dady, did you ever make a orrupt bargain with Sheriff Guden relative to a distribution of the fees and patronage of the sheriff's office?" asked Governor Odell.

The colonel did not hesitate a minute He replied with a roar: "I did not." "Have you ever received from the heriff of Kings county any fees or patronage that it is unlawful to receive?" "I have not."

Lawyer Wernberg, representing Guden, eaid: "That's all, your excellency." Twenty Years Back.

"But it is not all," expostulated Lawyer hearn, representing Reiss. "I want to ask Dady I he was indicted for malfeas ance in office in 1879?"

"I don't think it is necessary to get off the main track, but you can answer if you want to, Mr. Dady," said the Gov-

"Twenty years is a little too long for me to go back," said Dady; "still I will say that if I was indicted I was honor-ably cleared and reimbursed for my ex-

Concerning Guden's nomination, Dady dmitted having said he would assume esoposibility for the nomination and

dded, "I do now." Dady Makes an Admission. Lawyer Shearn told the colonel of

Guden's testimony in which he admitted "gold-bricking" the politicians to get heir support, and asked him if that wa the kind of a man he thought should be selected for office. The colonel thought for a while and then answered, "No." He said he didn't know that Guden had gone to Jake Worth, an enemy of the colonel, and of his promising to appoint the latter's son sheriff's auctioneer. He said he had heard that an attempt had been made to break into his office safe to get the alleged agreement. "They wouldn't have found it if they had got in," he said with a laugh, "because there was never any such paper." Asked his opinion of Reiss, the colonel said: "I know Reiss and I know his hadness. He is a snart fellow and Guden ian't. I only know this new side of Guden's character now."

now. The Governor gave both sides a week in which to file briefs, when he will decide the Gr len case.

BANK COMBINE UNDER WAY.

Deal Being Carried Out Today According to Plan. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-The Corn Exchange National Bank and the Merchants' National Bank are in process of consolidation

according to a programme agreed upon at meetings of the directors of both institutions yesterday.

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